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Importance of Inquiry

SOME physicians may wish to obtain firsthand information from a personal visit to the plant and the work station. This can usually be arranged through the plant physician, the nurse, safety engineer, personnel director or other representative of plant management. It is very important that the physician in general practice keep abreast of developments in the field of industrial hygiene and toxicology, because many new chemicals and many new processes are currently introducing new harmful exposures. The designation of non-occupational diseases as occupational and the failure to recognize occupational diseases are both too common. If offhand misdiagnosis of occupational disease is to be avoided, it becomes necessary to inquire not only into the patient's occupation, but more especially into the factual data regarding possibly harmful work exposures. It appears appropriate to close by paraphrasing Dr. Robert A. Kehoe. Human nature being as it is, there is an inevitable tendency for the workman, members of his family, his legal advisers and, yes, sometimes even his sympathetic family physician, to attribute any obscure illness to the effects of the man's working environment. Therefore, the physician finds it necessary to put forth his every effort in the light of current medical knowledge to confirm or exclude the patient's work as an etiologic or contributing factor in the illness of an industrial employee.

—From "How the Physician Can Obtain Help from the Industrial Hygienist," by FRANK A. PATTY, Director, Industrial Hygiene Service, General Motors Corporation, in *J. Michigan State Medical Society*, August, 1955.